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Are white voiles trimmed with Persian bands, made up on sport style lines and finished with sailor collar and tie of the Persian pattern cloth; tucked and dotted voiles, with button collar and cuffs and black velvet girdle; plain colored voiles, in pink, blue and black color; black and white striped voiles, with double collar of plain color, and cuffs to match; Dolly Varden dresses, in quaint styles, trimmed with black velvet ribbon and black velvet buttons, and in many other styles. All sizes in the lot, but not in all styles.

**In the Second Lot at \$7.95**

Are plain-colored linen dresses made up in coat effect, but in one-piece style; awning striped voiles dresses and novelty voiles, checked voiles, with narrow velvet ribbon to match the color of the material, and finished with broad velvet girdle, and of other styles. All sizes, but not in all styles.

Kann's Second Floor.

## If Kisses Were Bullets She'd Be a Machine Gun

Clearfield, Pa., July 9.—Somewhere between this city and the Mexican border are sixty very, very angry soldiers. Also there is an engine driver who trembles in his cab. He has heard from the rear car of his train something that sounds menacing to his ears. It doesn't matter to him that in that train 272 soldiers are happy. The engine driver is concerned at what the sixty think.

The reason is that he pulled his train out of the station today before the sixty could kiss the sweet lips of Miss Mary Hainsey, 19 years old, and according to the best authority here a girl such as any knight of old would gladly have died to be kissed by.

Miss Hainsey is filled with patriotism. When she learned that the Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry would pass through this city in a train of three sections she decided that the valor of the Keystone State National Guardsmen should be rewarded. She set out to kiss every one of the 1,021 men who make up that regiment. She succeeded in the case of all but sixty.

Miss Hainsey set a new record for kissing.

ing, too. The three sections of the train were in the station here two hours and thirty minutes, so that it is figured that she kissed 272 soldiers in a minute. It was not a peck, either. It was just a placing of two ruby lips on two expectant lips, squarely set for the pleasant experience. Down the line, coach after coach, went the dainty miss, rewarding each Guardsman for doing his duty. Smiles followed her.

There was a howl when the engine driver gave the signal that he was going to pull his train out of the station. Many had still to be rewarded. Miss Hainsey tried to do her duty. She hurried up her self-appointed patriotic task, but human lips were not equal to the occasion. The wheels began to grind faster and faster. It was either abandon sixty without their osculatory treat or go to Mexico with them. The soldiers would gladly have had the latter, but Miss Hainsey couldn't do that. So with a cry of dismay accompanied by the groans of the disappointed soldiers she ran to the rear platform and leaped from the moving train, falling into the arms of Chief of Police McHenry.

## TOO MUCH LIKE VENUS, GIRL BATHER ARRESTED

Cornellville, Pa., July 9.—Emulating the diving Venus girl, Leona Franks, 17, who recently figured in the news as the result of boarding a freight train and beating a ride to McKeesport, entertained a crowd with an impromptu performance along the Young River today. Mary Pickle and Katherine Smith, both less than 17, were co-stars.

Spectators say the performance was clever, but when Leona, carried away with the applause, discarded her bathing suit, the police interfered.

## RELIEVE RHEUMATISM FOR A QUARTER

Deposit twenty-five cents with your Druggist for a box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). The first dose will make you feel better. Here's the reason—NR acts mildly and pleasantly on the digestive and eliminative organs—the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels. Try it tonight. Guaranteed. Your money back if you want it. Get a 25c box.

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## UNITED STATES TENT POPULAR HERE TOMORROW

Bodies of Carrizal Victims Due to Reach Washington This Morning.

With the arrival of the funeral train from El Paso, today, arrangements will be completed for the burial of Capt. "Charley" T. Boyd, hero of the battle of Carrizal.

A detachment of cavalry will meet the train and escort the body to the home of Dr. E. S. Nason, 1728 Q street, northwest, where services will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Three squadrons of cavalry, comprising all of the available troops at Fort Meyer, escorting a caisson will attend the funeral, the services at the house being conducted by an army chaplain.

The pall bearers will be Maj. A. E. Paxton, Maj. J. P. Tracy, Maj. A. G. Lott, Maj. D. E. Nolan, Maj. Drake and Maj. Palmer.

The body will be taken afterward to Arlington for interment with full military honors. Secretary of War Baker and army and navy officers will be present.

**Funerals for Troopers.**

Eight of the colored troopers of the Tenth Cavalry will have military funerals at Arlington on Tuesday if the relatives of the soldiers desire it.

The Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, of the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church, and a committee of colored citizens, will meet the train today and escort the bodies to their final resting place at Arlington Cemetery. The committee is desirous of having the bodies lie in state at the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church and this will be determined when the train arrives.

In addition to the funeral service, the committee is arranging for a memorial service for the colored heroes, to be held on Sunday, July 30. Congressmen Albert Johnson and Addison P. Smith will be the orators and the remainder of the program will be arranged at a meeting tonight.

Batteries A and B of the Field Artillery of the District National Guard, will act as the escort and body bearers for the six unidentified bodies of the United States Tenth Cavalrymen when they are transported from the train to the Arlington Cemetery.

Four caissons, drawn by four horses each, and the necessary men from the batteries will form the funeral procession.

## VENUS HAS NIX ON BATHING GIRLS

New Styles Chic, and All that, but Leave Little to Imagination.

Atlantic City, July 9.—Pre-season promises of startling revelations to come in bathing-suit modes have been fulfilled.

The first order of real summer bathing girls appeared today, and gave to the waiting throngs of tourists at some of the ultimately weird surf skirts startling in cut and color. Some of the skirts were mere trills, and quite little knickerbockers, and some were more elaborate, and some were more daring. In all hues became important features of the season's styles. Then the promised socks appeared in place of the usual long bathing hose and the male contingent left off its usual collective shore parade to gather on the beach or at Boardwalk.

A visiting wag who suggested that portions of the skirts had been sacrificed to furnish material for the wide bathing bands, which are also the mode, was acclaimed something of a summer Solomon.

So far the bath authorities have given no intimation that they are shocked over the diminution in bathing suits, but they still preserve the ban on the one-piece swimming girls, except for use by the expert girl swimmers, who make swimming trips around the pier and perform other aquatic stunts.

## VISITORS TO ORDWAY BRAVE THE DOWNPOUR

Many visitors were scared away from Camp Ordway by the rain yesterday, but a large number of parents and sweethearts braved the wet to see the District soldiers. The gentle rain of the afternoon laid the dust, but toward taps the dust became mud under the heavier rain and many a soldier shared his poncho with a young woman as he took her to the car.

There were "movies" in spite of the rain, last night, and there was a rubber-poncho audience for them. The command is snug and dry, in properly-ditched tents, and the clean-up campaign was on Saturday filled all the mud holes.

The Y. M. C. A. tent was the scene of three religious services yesterday. At 8 o'clock Catholic mass was celebrated, and at 9 o'clock Chaplain George F. Duiley preached. In the evening Y. M. C. A. Secretary A. L. Smith led a song service.

## A LITTLE MORE RAIN, WEATHER MAN OPINES

The Washington weather man again announced rain for today and tomorrow. He says it will be hot, too.

He holds to the prediction that Washington's summer has started at last and that it will be with us for some time to come. Summer weather, according to the weather man, started Saturday.

It may be of interest to the boys already in the National Guard and to the ones that haven't quite decided to go in yet, to know that the weather in Blisbee will be more pleasant than that in the District for a while, at least.

During the long drizzle yesterday the mercury hung around 50, and at no time was it below 70, either yesterday or Saturday night. If the sun had shone, the 100 mark.

## "HOUSEWIFE" FOR TROOPS.

Every member of the Third Regiment of sanitary troops, was provided with a "housewife"—the sewing equipment of the soldier—at retreat last night by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Eastern Presbyterian Church.

These little packets, containing needles, thread and buttons to mend soldier clothes, were made by the ladies and were presented by the mother of Sergt. Roy J. Sommers, of the regimental infirmary.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

## Y. M. C. A. TENT POPULAR

Center of Camp Joyfully Nearly Every Night.

The Y. M. C. A. tent is a never-failing source of entertainment for the District soldiers at Camp Ordway. Hardly an evening passes but some "satin" is pulled off, and on the few nights that there is no planned performance, several talented soldiers form a circle around the piano and give a concert.

Tonight the Third Regiment band will play and tomorrow a musical by members of the Temple Baptist Church will be given. The Omo Class of the Brightwood M. E. Church will give another vaudeville performance Wednesday night, and religious services will be held Thursday evening.

## 100 MEN NEEDED TO FILL THIRD

Guard Regiment Requires Additional Recruits Before Moving Toward Border.

One hundred more men are needed to raise the Third Regiment, District Guard, to minimum strength of sixty-five men to a company. This estimate, necessarily rough, is based on the results of medical examinations, the compilation of which was finished late last night.

The findings of the medical officers have been sent to each company commander. It is known approximately how many physically fit men there are in each company, and an estimate of the number of recruits needed has been made.

That the Third Regiment will entrain Thursday or Friday for the border is the persistent rumor about Camp Ordway. Capt. Horace Hobbs, U. S. A., denied yesterday that the troops will move at that time.

## Strength of Companies.

The strength of the companies, as shown in the medical examination reports is:

Company	Qualit.	Disqualit.	Not ex- amined.	Total
Company A	56	18	5	79
Company B	52	22	7	81
Company C	50	23	7	80
Company D	56	9	2	67
Company E	45	8	20	73
Company F	72	14	4	90
Company G	57	8	12	77
Company H	42	8	4	54
Company I	47	18	4	69
Company K	57	9	2	68
Company L	71	12	2	85
Company M	46	8	1	55
Supply Company	28	2	1	31
Machine Gun Co.	49	2	1	52
Headquarters Company (includes band)	42	10	4	56
Total	808	158	75	1041

The number of enlisted men in a minimum strength is 918, and at least 75 per cent of the soldiers not yet examined will pass, just about 100 acceptable men would cause Capt. Hobbs to report the command ready to move.

The company's overstrength will be decreased by transfer to those under minimum strength.

The estimate of 100 men needed does not take into account any loss by further discharges of government employees, such as those of the Navy Yard, for the convenience of the government, and does not make any great allowance for a large decrease by discharges because of dependent relatives.

Practically every one of the fifty-two other companies is in physical examination, but many non-commissioned officers were disqualified. There are many chances for new men to raise rapidly in the ranks, officers say. Musicians for the band, cooks, teamsters and blacksmiths are particularly needed.

Three stations for recruiting will be open each day. They will be located at Camp Ordway, 125 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and at 419 Ninth street northwest.

## AGED EIGHT; WANTS TO ENLIST

Ohio Youngster Anxious to Fight the Mexicans.

Columbus, Ohio, July 9.—"And a little child shall lead them," was the grave comment of Gov. Frank B. Willis when he found in his official correspondence the following letter from Cincinnati scrawled in childish hand printing:

"Gov. Willis—I am almost 8 years old and want to be a volunteer in the Mexican war and want you to send me a gun and a sword and a pistol and a American flag."

## DEATH CHARGE HIS HOPE.

Singh Bahadur Prava He May Be Killed.

London, July 9.—"I hope the time is soon coming when at the head of my men I will die fighting," said the "Grand Old Man of India," Lieut. Gen. Sir Pertab Singh Bahadur, who in his 70th year is in the fighting line in France. In a recent interview "That is how every Rajput wants to die. If I die in bed with a doctor looking on I take a long time to get to God. I have not yet had my chance, but soon I hope to charge the Germans at the head of my lancers and die."

## WON'T SELL MEAT; JAILED.

Cologne Butcher Sentenced to Two Years' Imprisonment.

Berlin, July 9.—A Cologne butcher, Berthold Sommer, has been sentenced to jail for two years and fined 3,000 marks for withholding from sale a large amount of meat, and also for secretly selling meat, assigned for sale in Cologne, to Dresden dealers at a great profit.

## Everybody Good Here.

Montgomery City, Mo., July 9.—The Warren County jail here has had no inmates for two years and although there are twelve saloons in the county. For more than one year there has been no call for even a petty jury.

## Baltimore Youth Admits Murder.

York, July 9.—Raymond McCoy, of Baltimore, has confessed to having cut the throat of Charles Carson, also of Baltimore, while under the influence of liquor in Hershey's woods, Penn. township.

## Autos Crash; One Hurt.

New Haven, Conn., July 9.—Ogden Douglas, son of the president of the Merchants' Bank, was seriously injured when a roadster he was driving ran into an automobile driven by Miss Ruth Woodruff, daughter of Frank C. Woodruff, once State senator.

## Hurt by Explosion.

Frank Lucas, 30 years old, 1219 street northeast, is at Emergency Hospital suffering from burns on his hands and face, received when gasoline, placed in the fire-box of a boiler, exploded.

Many of the war zone children wear masks on their way to and from school.

## ELK VANGUARD INVADERS CITY

Hundreds of "Best People on Earth" See Sights of Capital.

On the eve of the Elks' national convention which opens in Baltimore with a grand public reception and banquet to-night, Washington was invaded by several hundred members of that order yesterday. The register at the Elks' Club on H street shows that between 400 and 500 visitors called at the building.

Representative James C. Glyn, past exalted ruler of the Winstead (Conn.) lodge, and Representative P. Davis Oakey, of Hartford, Conn., attended a reception given by the New England Elks' delegation at the Elks' last night. Later, the Representatives went to the Congress Hall Hotel, where about thirty Elks from Hartford are registered, and where a similar reception was held. Many New England members accompanied the Representatives to the second reception.

The New Orleans delegation, of 150, including their own band of forty pieces, who have been sight-seeing here for several days, left yesterday morning for Baltimore.

Several large sight-seeing automobiles carried about 100 New England Elks on a trip yesterday through Zoological Park, to Fort Myer and Arlington. They returned in time to attend the reception to the Connecticut Congressmen.

## Leave for Baltimore.

Most of the visitors will leave this morning for Baltimore, where a bay trip and a monster crab feast is planned. One thousand barrels of crabs have been obtained.

At a Baltimore reception tonight, Governor Harrington and Mayor Preston will deliver addresses. The convention will be closed in a grand ball which is scheduled for tomorrow night with a parade Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock for Baltimore, and large numbers of local Elks will attend.

Open house will be observed at the local clubhouse, and Elks who are not members are being made to entertain large numbers of visitors.

## TWO MEN RAID ORDWAY CANTEN

"Chain Guard" Is Thrown About Camp and Two Suspects Caught.

The canteen at Hatfield Station, near Camp Ordway, was raided by two militia infantrymen early yesterday morning, and the whole militia camp was stirred by the hunt for the men.

Three shots were fired by the cavalryman canteen clerk when he was awakened at 5:10 o'clock by two men raiding a show case of cigars in the open station waiting room. Dropping a box of cigars, and dodging bullets the two men in olive drab uniforms escaped. The only clue was a hat with the blue cord of the infantry, which was dropped in flight. One box of cigars valued at \$2.50 was carried off.

The guard was called out and a chase through Arlington Cemetery began. One man finally escaped, in the direction of the city.

The machine gun company and details from Companies L and M, were called out to hunt for the "chain guard" who was formed about the camp. At fifty-yard intervals, a "Moughboy" was stationed to prevent the two men getting into camp. In every company roll was called and the missing man checked. A sound of regular cavalrymen with loaded rifles scoured the country.

## DEUTSCHLAND'S VALUE AS CARRIER DOUBTED

Naval Constructors Are Mystified Over the Real Purpose of U-Boat's Voyage.

Naval experts who know the possibilities of submarine construction, although disposed to look upon the voyage of the Deutschland as a great achievement, do not regard it as one involving any secret not known to naval constructors.

The mystery of the Deutschland is not the fact that she was able to cross the Atlantic and elude the allied war vessels, but the purpose for making the extraordinary voyage. It has not been regarded as difficult to construct submarines with so extended a cruising radius, says the German government, and should send one to the United States is a puzzle.

Naval experts are skeptical of the reported cargo capacity of the German submarine. They are yet to be convinced that it can carry sufficient to justify the risk of the voyage. Some are convinced that its capacity would be taxed to carry sufficient supplies for the crew.

## 20 MEN OVERBOARD WHEN BOATS COLLIDE

About twenty men were given an unexpected bath in the Potomac, when the launch Friend ran into the Gladys L. lying in the Washington Channel, off M street, and sent the Gladys L. under. The water was about 100 feet deep.

The collision occurred about 10:30 o'clock last night. Fred Arden, watchman on a yacht lying nearby, hauled the men in, and the police patrol boat took charge of the passengers, none of whom would give their names.

The Gladys L. was owned by John W. Watson, of Bladensburg, and the Friend is the property of John T. Tade, of 123 Tenth street northeast. At the time of the collision the boat was being operated by Robert L. Peatross, who lives with the owner of the boat. Neither was able to give an explanation of the accident.

## Boy Sells \$100 Bill for \$1.25.

New York, July 9.—Twelve-year-old Tony Campanello told the police today that a gangster had forced him to sell a \$100 bill for \$1.25. The boy said he had several other boys, broke into a grocery and stole \$200.

## J. M. Gidding & Co.

Fifth Avenue at 46th Street New York

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## Fashionable, Cool Apparel At Mere Fractions of Former Prices—

**Suits**  
A few Suits \$10.00  
That were \$35 to \$45, now \$18.00  
That were \$45 to \$75, now \$25.00  
That were \$65 to \$95, now \$35.00

**Dresses**  
That were \$25 to \$45, now \$12.00  
That were \$45 to \$75, now \$25.00  
That were \$65 to \$110, now \$45.00

**Coats**  
\$45 to \$95, now \$12.00 to \$45.00

Blouses—\$3.50, \$5, \$8

**Hats** \$5, \$10 A few at \$2.50  
Formerly \$15 to \$35.

## German Supersubmarine Casts Anchor at Baltimore

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"In a few weeks we will have them coming in at New York and other American ports."

This boat is in excellent condition. She has only two minor defects, a delayed motor slightly. She had trouble with her motor and her underwater lights, but she carried extra supplies and the trouble was quickly repaired.

The man who first sighted the Deutschland was Capt. James M. Peatross, who runs the motor tug Elio, of the North German Lloyd.

"Her lights rose up one above the other," he said first very bright and then the next minute they would be dimmed. They are arranged to fool enemy warships.

"She made straight for us—recognized our lights—and in two hours she was alongside."

"There were six men, I could see, two forward, two aft, and two on the bridge. They were dressed in the regular dark blue of the German merchant ships and the officers had white caps; just as on the Elter Friedrich and the rest."

He said that the "chain guard" who runs the motor tug Elio, of the North German Lloyd, through a megaphone. Kaitrig is a small stocky man. Hinch—his name is known—came to the rail and they talked in German. All of us hung over the rail, and here the spaces that would have to be occupied by those swift and fatal mechanical flashes with their deadly cargo of trinitro toluene—affectionately known as "T. N. T."—are filled with dyes to gladden the hearts of those who promote Fifth Avenue and put back into American life the color of which the war has robbed it.

## Couldn't Fire a Torpedo.

In the interior you also miss the mechanism and tackle used for firing torpedoes, the breech blocks for loading, the reservoirs of compressed air which gives the torpedoes their send-off and wheels which control them.

You also look in vain for the magazine with reserve supplies of torpedoes. The most recent type of submarine they had when I left Germany a few months ago was able to carry twenty reserve torpedoes without too much difficulty. But here the spaces that would have to be occupied by those swift and fatal mechanical flashes with their deadly cargo of trinitro toluene—affectionately known as "T. N. T."—are filled with dyes to gladden the hearts of those who promote Fifth Avenue and put back into American life the color of which the war has robbed it.

## Rations for Months.

The food questions gave the men even less worry than the matter of air. There was enough food to last them some three months—and then enough more among the "emergency rations" to last them a good while longer.

A respiratory suddenly been turned into a hell of terror by a sudden rush of water from a leak, or a tearing of the hull, they were all ready to make a dash for their emergency kits. You put them on the way you do a coat and faster a respirator—a fairly complicated apparatus, which is connected with a breathing bag carried on the back—over the mouth—and nose. If you succeed in getting out the buoyancy of the swimming coat, carrying you to the surface, and you are able to take off the mouth and nose piece and breathe the fresh air of the sea, and shout for help.

## Conning Tower Deceptive.

The "conning tower" of the periscope is in the conning tower which looks very small from the outside, but once you are inside it seems to be large enough to hold five men. The eyes pieces themselves projecting dark and gleaming from the smoothly white cylinder, look like guns trained on you to keep you out of this holy of holies of the submarine.

The room below the conning tower—the navigating room—is quite as full of a wilderness of complicated apparatus as that in the ordinary German U-boat, except for one thing. The "nest," the cradle in which the torpedoes sweetly repose while waiting to be rudely awakened and sent spinning on their deadly errand, is empty.

This room is where the steering is done when the submarine is running submerged. The room back of the engine room is larger and more complicated. Here are two rows of the famous Diesel engines, which run the submarine on the surface.

"It is due to these engines that there is so much profit in each trip of a merchant submarine," I was told. "They are able to use petrol (gasoline) with the present scarcity of that product in Germany, each trip would come very high. But the only fuel necessary for these motors is the heavy oil which is a by-product of the works where we manufacture coal gas and of our oil refineries."

In this room is a clutch—which to the inexperienced eye looks like any other clutch. But when it is explained to you, you realize that it is a thing of romance and thing without which America could not have been discovered by the submarine route. The so-called "accumulator" by which the submarine is driven when under water, have only enough electric energy to send the boat ahead for ten hours or so at top speed. But, thanks to this clutch, these accumulators can be recharged by being joined up with the oil engines. This can be done when the submarine is on the surface. In this way it is possible to keep energy in these electric batteries which the submarine needs whenever it wishes to travel inco.

Mr. Hinkens arrived in Baltimore from Old Point Comfort at 2:45 this afternoon and went at once to the pier of the Eastern Forwarding Company at Locust Point to make sure that all is ready for the reception of the submarine.

When I asked him about the report that Capt. Hinch had died a code telegraphic message to Ambassador Von Bernstorff he denied this emphatically.

"There would be no occasion for Hinch to communicate with Von Bernstorff," he said, "since this is a purely commercial venture, and the proper German officials in this country to deal with it are, therefore, the German consuls, not the ambassador."

I called Mr. Hinkens' attention to the rumor that officers of the Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy Department at Washington expect to come to Baltimore to inspect the submarine.